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DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958

Searle Precipitation Report



Big things seen for Canada TV

A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, forecasts big things in television in the 1960s if public and private enterprise continue to co-operate.

His forecasts include color TV, more TV stations, more news and more reporting of Canadian affairs.

Speaking to the annual conference of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, Mr. Dunton said advertisers will play a big part in TV, but warned they should not "put on too much pressure coming from straight commercial considerations."

He urged them to leave room for new broadcasting ideas "that will throw the life into the lives of those who try to say that the whole influence of television is decadent and leading to force the minds of people into one mold of conformity."

Canadian TV needs both private and public investment because of the high cost involved, compared with a relatively small market, he said.

The CBC was charged with "educating" programs which advertisers are associated, but the fact was that advertisers say the idea of the Canadian market did not justify the full cost of production. Mr. Dunton said the CBC had poured \$460,000 in TV last year, and "if we tried to stick rigidly to the idea that the sponsor could not let the pace with the program unless he paid the full cost of it, obviously the advertising service of the CBC and private stations would be a fraction of what it is."

\$300,000 Sets
Looking ahead to the next decade, Mr. Dunton said the number of sets will jump from the present 800,000 to 1,500,000. More stations will be established, joining the present total of eight CBC and 35 private stations to bring TV to about 13 percent of the population now living outside the range of TV stations.

Color TV would come sometime in the 1960s and some Canadian TV outlet. There would be more expert of Canadian programs and TV in this country may lose more of its performing and producing talent to other countries.

There are some big "ifs" in his forecast, Mr. Dunton said. Among them: "the high costs of producing and distributing programs and continued public and private co-operation in providing a national TV service."

COMPLAINTS

Thank your lucky stars for people who complain. Their complaints may seem trivial. Their attitude exasperating, and all that, yet there is every reason why you should feel grateful to them. The only way you will ever know the weakness of your organization is to have them revealed to you by the people whose enterprise you seek to build. One of the costly tragedies of business is the customer whose dissatisfaction remains unexpressed — the person who simply walks out and does not come back. On the other hand, the person who "talks" about your service and products is doing you a favor. As common sense and logic at this reasoning may seem, it is surprising how many men make your complaints simply as a source of annoyance. The right attitude toward complaints—listen, sincerely and energy in running them down to their source, and a disposition to change the conditions that cause complaints will do more to help a business function properly than anything else. Fortunately indeed is the man who succeeds in cultivating in the mind of everyone in his organization the right mental attitude toward complaints. —The Advocate, Gulf Lake, Fla.

INCREASE 2.5 PERCENT
To dollar value Canada's gross national product rose by 2.5 percent in 1957, but the increase, after the turn of to higher prices, in terms of physical volume of output, the GNP did not increase over 1956.



INDIANS of the White Cap Reserve take part in parade staged daily at Pon-Era. With them shown here is Chief Harry Little Coy. (Inset) Here can be seen a miniature Turpin feed on the wagon.

WESTWARD HO THE STEEL!

Where in the world can you see in one single day an Indian encampment, a 3505 version of railroad building, a thrashing scene, complete with steam engine, and a tea party in a single complete in 1950? Nowhere on the continent, we suspect, except at "Pon-Era," the truly Saskatchewan show that brings back "Pioneers in Action!"

The show, using equipment borrowed from the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon, hung up a record for attendance last year when more than 50,000 people saw the week-long program. This year (June 26-July 3) Pon-Era will go on with more attractions and better facilities than ever before. Preparations have been under way for months, and this year's show is expected to "top them all."

Among the highlights of the show will be the daily thrashing demonstration, showing how grain was threshed prior from the days of the hand-wheeled flail, up to the steamers and the high-capacity threshing rigs that used to employ up to 20 men in the busy harvest season. Another highlight will be a daily demonstration of railroad building. There will be well over 100 horses and oxen taking part in the Pon-Era program, specially trained for the occasion. Millions (as one observer said last year) "to every possible type of vehicle that ever travelled a prairie trail."

Daily parades on the grounds show big rounds. The year's season will include at least 20 air stunts, many early versions of gas tractors, a dozen or more ancient automobiles, none of which are as rare that they're almost priceless; and horses and cowboys and Indians enough to satisfy the most avid Western fan.

Inside the big hangar building which houses the museum displays, there will be something for everyone in the family. The women's program centres around a farm kitchen, living room, parlor and weaving room, all properly furnished with period pieces. The ladies who cook and sew and weave and make are dressed in clothing work of the turn of the century. Outside, members of the Daughters Society will be baking and serving bread from the big city ovens. "The best bread I ever tasted" according to most visitors. It's available in big buttered slices or by the loaf. In the afternoon, again largely in the Pon-Era show they provide motive power "in big walk-around 'manpower' that drive saws, mills and threshing rigs. There are demonstrations of plowing using horses and oxen. A big Beaver brand steam is a big breaking plow, an outfit exactly like some of the 1910s ones that were in use at the turn of the century.

Theme of the 1958 show is "Westward Ho The Steel!" and the daily demonstration of railroad building will be as nearly as possible an exact replica of how it was done when, after the turn of the century, branch lines began to be built to the north and west to serve new Prairie settlers. Noted

Saskatoon artist Ernst Lindner has caught the spirit of the new Pon-Era attraction in a large painting which will be on display at the museum during Pon-Era week.

One of the highlights for horse-lovers will be a musical ride by a group of 18 horses, some 20 mounted. The "Sheriff's Puss." The group includes 16 Palomino and two black horses. The ride will be directed by an ex-RCMP member who was at one time involved with the "Monties famous musical ride."

Given fair weather during the week June 26 to July 3, sponsors of Pon-Era expect that, with a host of new attractions and the program items that have pleased lots of new attractions, and the show this year ought to establish new records. There's nothing quite like it in the North American continent, and it's well worth a visit!

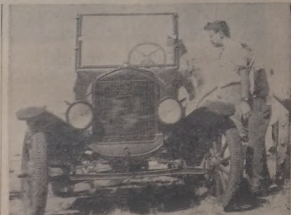
THE 1915 CAN STEAMER 32-110 horsepower. On display at North Battleford, Ontario, over the late Mrs. George Langford, former Minister of Municipal Affairs in the Walter Scott Government.

THRASHING MACHINE—An old Northern thrashing machine displayed at the Pon-Era in Saskatoon.

How to start a week wrong

In meeting with a prison-wife drive by highway traffic officials, RCMP and others, one local gentleman has been cracking down on through-town speedsters and traffic violations. For Sunday evening, May 4, about 8:30, Davidson Town Constable William J. C. and his light on a motorist passing through town doing well over 60 m.p.h. According to the evidence the officer came through the intersection at 80 m.p.h., then up to 60 going through town. By the time he passed the Chap Store he was turning 80, and at Weighill's street Warner checked him at 110. At that moment, speed he passed five vehicles. He was brought to a stop on the highway near Pitav's residence and escorted back to town. Not able to hold a court case on Sunday he was detained until one minute past midnight and brought before Justice of the Peace Bailey here he was charged for driving without due care and attention and released of \$100 and costs.—The Leader, Davidson, Sask., May 7, 1958.

The modern process for making rayon was discovered in 1892.



OLD FORD—Interested spectators examine an old Ford car on display at the Pon-Era in Saskatoon. Car is approximately 1920 model.



A HORSE AND BUGGY take part in the Pon-Era parade held in Saskatoon.



THRASHING MACHINE—An old Northern thrashing machine displayed at the Pon-Era in Saskatoon.



1. Recreational areas — development limited to preserve values.
2. Wildlife habitat — forest "edges" provide best habitat.
3. Pulpwood operations — blocks cut on rotational plan.
4. Grazing by domestic stock — utilizes forage at forest's edge.
5. Water control — maintenance of heavy forest cover on slopes to stabilize, water supply.
6. Forested strips — left to protect adjacent farm buildings and fields — also provide shelter for wild life and improve farm's appearance.

How to prepare your child for school

By Mr. Bergstrom of Moose Jaw Teachers' College

A good idea when considering the problem is to take a look at what children are like. They are usually about 4½ yrs. of age, unskilled, untrained, and they are curious and entering around of things. They have no knowledge of the world and their mind is full of questions. Parents represent a source of information to their children. Some of them have an inspiring mind and an insatiable curiosity. They are willing to try anything without fear or thought of consequences. Their attention span is very short.

Now when they go to school they are entering a world of new and fascinating situations. A good suggestion is to take the child to school before hand to familiarize him with some of the situations he will have to face, e.g., everyone sits in a row, they do some very interesting things at school. The teacher represents a new authority to which he must submit, so let him see that she can be friendly and kind towards him, and let him see that she will have to tell him still part of the time and thus his first dread of school will be removed.

The following are a number of things that parents can do to meet these situations:

1. Health—Prepare them physically and mentally by having routine checks with your doctor. Make sure they are well and sufficient rest and sleep. See that their diet is adequate and that

their eyes and ears have been tested. Children do not realize that they can't see or hear as others because they live in their own world and do not realize it can be any different. As they are faced with new vision, they are often in a world where they can't see or hear as others, they can be seen in a different perspective.

2. Habits—Have home training habits be helpful to children. It can be taught on a level with others or made them completely different. e.g., Prepare them to look after their own things, e.g., shoes, putting on rubbers. Teach them self-control. They talk might be seen at home when they are three or four when they reach five or six they are going to be frustrated. It is not trying to make themselves unmanageable for the others in the class who can speak properly and unfortunately another hurdle for your child to overcome. Develop an attitude of responsibility in your child—not only for his own possessions but for the property of others as well. In school we are going to live with a group or be in a society.

3. Attitudes—Children must be taught to give and take but not to build up the false conception that they should be all give and no take. Show or teach them how to be friendly, create situations for them to make friends. A hard lesson but a worthy one, as we all know, is Obedience. They must learn to be prompt in their obedience, the teacher doesn't have time to wait indefinitely until your child finds it being something from them to school with the idea that school is important to them. The impression made by the first week can be carried all through school. Do not be over-protective of your child, assume a right of the school to discipline your child. Treatments and punishments of your child. Learn how to deal with them and how to deal with the manifestations of emotional instability.

Training—Do not worry about teaching your child to read but rather read to them. In so doing you are showing them the need to learn to read and helping them to build up a vocabulary. Have them tell you stories and ask to them, thus giving them a chance to express themselves in sentence. Teach them to listen to music and how to play musical games, a good source of this is Kindergarten of the Air, over CBC radio. Handwork such as sewing and coloring trains the as yet untrained manual muscles of the hand and teaches co-ordination of eye and hand. Cultivate and encourage a curiosity in nature and in their own environment.

4. Routine—Develop a routine around home such as washing, cleaning teeth, going to bed at regular time. School is a matter of going the same thing over and over again and at approximately the same time.

5. Relationship to the parent, teacher and child are all important. —The London Weekly, Davidson, Sask.

WING COMMANDER C. W. Marshall, Commanding Officer, 435 (T) Sqn. Namak, wishes to thank Sgt. L. S. (Dusty) Miller, Bladworth, Sask, as Squadron Leader Miller departs for Hesp.

Sgt. Ldr. J. S. Miller, Bladworth, Sask, directs joint aircraft

A giant airlift of more than one and a quarter million pounds of freight, in the spring re-supply of the Canadian government, outposts deep in the Arctic, completed on schedule by the RCAF Air Transport Squadron. The operation was carried out jointly by 435 Transport Squadron, based at Namak, and 435 Transport Squadron, based at Hesp.

At one point in his speech Mr. Ford represented the popularity of the small car as a "fad," but he admitted "there is a place in our market for the small economy car."

"People do not always behave logically in their buying of automobiles," he went on. "The small car buyer is generally college-educated, someone who for reasons of prestige doesn't want to buy a used car."

"The small car is considered smart," he added, "and the present small-car craze is a form of keeping up with the Joneses."

A honey of a story!

Several hundred thousand bees arrived in Winnipeg over the past few days from the warm climes of Louisiana to the Southern Tundra.

It isn't even a huge, out-of-season swarm, however. The bees arrived at the CFB station inside packed in crates destined to honey producers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

They were taken by Canadian National Express via Winnipeg, Sandy Lake, Pine River, Theda, Sudbury, Canada, London and other points.

Nearwest point in the American is 25 miles at the isthmus of Panama.

Home Workshop Patterns, 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

INTERESTING

every step and even gives actual instructions for making each pattern. It is 40c. This pattern also includes in the Lark and Garden Furniture, Patched Rock, which contains full directions for home use. Each of which may be used for \$1.25.

Local RCMP officers have announced their intentions of wearing their guns found in the past few days of the year.

—The London Weekly, Davidson, Sask.

one squadrons ground crew personnel were also flown into the Arctic.

Despite some delays due to weather and 20 below zero temperatures the operation was completed on schedule. Cargo ranging from duck bones to building materials including food supplies and mail with other landed or para-dropped by the outposts.

Co-ordinating the operations at Resolute Bay was Squadron Leader C. S. (Dusty) Miller of Bladworth, Sask, operations officer with 435 Squadron.

Operating out of Resolute Bay, the small car as a "fad," but he admitted "there is a place in our market for the small economy car."

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Small car has place in market

The small car has a definite place in the automobile market today, Benson Ford, 37-year-old vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, said.

Mr. Ford, who is also chairman of the company's dealer policy board, was speaking at a joint convention of the Motor Dealers Association of B.C. and the Washington State Auto Dealers Association.

Representing the popularity of the small car as a "fad," but he admitted "there is a place in our market for the small economy car."

"People do not always behave logically in their buying of automobiles," he went on. "The small car buyer is generally college-educated, someone who for reasons of prestige doesn't want to buy a used car."

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Time for control

The spring rush of grass fires has taken a heavy toll in this area this year, not to mention hours lost by volunteer firemen, piles of soiled and blackened clothes to be cleaned, and many people thoroughly incensed by the burning flames.

Some people have on itch to light dry grass, without thought of the consequences, or the trouble they cause the fire brigade. The last will be at grass four weeks later, fire or no fire, but some people cannot leave the grass to disappear in Nature's way.

Scanning through the weekly papers that come to our desk, we note that paper after paper reports firemen scurrying to grass fires, some of which took a heavy toll in sports grounds buildings, barns, sheds, and even homes.

The biggest damage was done by fires deliberately set, planned by children who wanted to clean old sports ground, or on a vacant lot, or a playground. They meant well, but the damage is the same in any case.

Perhaps a penal system is the answer. Any group planning to light a fire must first register that intention. Then if a fire call is made, a set fee must be paid to the fire brigade, and all damage paid direct to the owner, by the group or individual lighting the fire. If children light a fire, they must be fined, and their parents must be fined.

But in our experiences very few fires are set by children. Most of them are set, and deliberately, so, by irresponsible adults, most of whom do not even seem to see what happens.

Poverty of the mind

(The Lao Mei, Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alberta)

Valiant efforts are being made in some parts of the world, particularly in the United States, to put an end to the custom of wearing a different color to our, or because he attends another kind of church, we are tempted to be intolerant of him.

In Canada we have reason to be proud of our federal statutes which make it illegal to discriminate against an individual on the basis of race, color, or religion.

Unfortunately, this simply means for a lot of us that our national policies are a lot more mature than our individual minds. There are plenty of Canadians who want their privileges to be exacted, but for instance, because they are Jews. There are restaurants and hotels in Canada who act like a colored man or let him register for a room.

People who act like that towards their fellows are not mature in mind. They are not mature in mind, and child-like prejudices. It is time we got rid of the slums of racial intolerance that impoverish our minds and our lives.

Consumer decisions

(The Pembina Triangle, Windsor, Man.)

The consumer holds the key to when recession ends. It's his spending that helps clear off the shelves of inventories and spark new waves from the factories.

If consumers keep up their spending pace set in January, they would be a potent force slowing the production slowdown in many industries. Retail sales in the month closed in January were up 1.5 per cent in January, year with sensitive-to-trends department stores reporting their sales up nine percent.

These are sturdy figures, but take the totals apart and you can see the consumer isn't throwing around his retail dollar any more. It's a "buyers market."

Higher prices account for about half the dollar increase; the consumer's dollar is moving a smaller volume of goods than a year ago. Also, figure in the larger population and it's apparent that per capita buying although sales are brisk here is still just holding its own. Continued effort from merchants to keep promoting for higher sales can help the most to keep at least the area consumer buoyant.

Worthy tribute

(The Korthip, Yorkton, Sask.)

Through the medium of the Yorkton Chamber of Commerce, Yorkton is to honor the Yorkton Miller Hockey Club and Donna Mathews who has been cutting into the Saturday evening. The event is to take the form of a buffet supper when the Windsor Miller Hockey Club will present available souvenirs, Jack Parr, the chamber president, will preside.

The Yorkton Millers are real amateurs who made their way to the semi-final series in the Western Canada Intermediate A Hockey playoffs on their own steam and were only eliminated by the narrower margins. A truly remarkable tale and a great boost for amateur hockey.

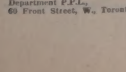
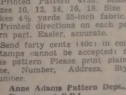
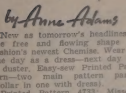
Mrs. Donna Mathews and her family are a truly remarkable team and a great boost for amateur hockey in the Western Canada ladies' curling finals and gave a great account of themselves all the way.

Time for serious thinking

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta)

The time has come for the people of Camrose to do some serious thinking. It is our opinion that the City Council's management of the Camrose water supply system is a good one. We are told that certain officials of the Public Utilities Commission think likewise, but it is hardly enough for the category who is going out to mark his ballot when the vote is being taken. It is up to the City Council to be prepared to meet any question and argument that might be put forward. There is no certain, if Camrose is going to make any progress at all, one of the first requirements will be to have a very strong body of water. Most any response can take it from there.

4733
5225
10-16



by Anne Adams

New as tomorrow's headlines—The Free and Beautiful, the day of a dress—each day as a duster. Easy-wear Printed Pattern—two main patterns, parts (total in one with dress).

Printed Pattern, 4733 Main Street, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Duster, each size.

Send forty cents (plus) in coinage stamps to be credited to your pattern. Please print plainly Name, Number, Address, City, Province, Canada.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department E.P.A., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Top left, a C119 "Flying Buzzer" engine. Top right, a C119 "Flying Buzzer" engine. Bottom left, a C119 "Flying Buzzer" engine. Bottom right, a C119 "Flying Buzzer" engine.

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